

WHO HAS
THIS YEAR'S
BIGGEST
SPUD?

Table 1

Until such time as he establishes an office, he can be gotten in touch with at the Glenside Hotel.

1990

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known the "Northern Empire's" many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinions contained therein.

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J. B. YULE, Editor
MARCEL J. TETRAULT
Advertising and Circulation Manager
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

TOTAL LACK OF ORGANIZATION IN PUTTING FARMER AND LABOR TOGETHER

That there is a total lack of organization in the Peace River valley, needed to harvest the crop in the Peace River must be apparent to anyone who has been doing it this year.

To begin with, there is really no well organized office to contact the farmers needing help and the workers. It should be understood that many individuals have been doing it this year.

D. J. Macdonald, S.B.B. field supervisor for the Grande Prairie district, as well as the other supervisors in this area, have been assisting in placing men on farms. D. J. Macdonald, District Agriculturalist, is also doing what he can in securing men employment.

What is needed, as The Tribune sees it, is to establish labor bureaus at the various central points during the harvest period to which both farmers and laborers can go.

Under the present haphazard system there is an absolute injustice done many men seeking work and the farmer has under certain conditions no assurance that he can secure help when he wants it.

To illustrate the injustice done men, Mr. Macdonald told of several cases where farmers had agreed to take men sent out from his office and when they got there after waiting ten miles they found that the jobs were filled by men who happened along. This meant a walk back of ten miles, making twenty miles all.

Farmers and labor could cooperate in central employment bureaus, thereby doing away with a lot of frustration. Those seeking employment could place their names in a line and show up twice a day so as to be able to answer a call to work. As it is now men walk the streets in various towns, trusting to luck that they will run across a farmer needing help. There is nothing new about the suggestion. This is a system employed in all cities and by organized labor.

The Tribune has been informed that men are tramping through the country wearing their shoes out looking for work many being disappointed. If it were a recognized thing that farmers would get their help through these bureaus instead of waiting for someone to come, it would greatly simplify the whole situation.

There is another phase to the whole harvest labor problem. It is this country. It is stated that there are enough homesteaders in the outlying districts to supply all the extra help required for harvest in the older areas.

The situation today is this. That homesteaders who realize their need to remain on their land and keep off relief now find themselves in competition with late arrivals and not a few have been forced to go home empty handed.

In the opinion of The Tribune, under proper organization a general survey could be made as to the number of available homesteaders for harvest work and if this number falls short of the estimated demand only the necessary number should be permitted to come into the country to harvest the crop and labor should not be allowed to come in should as now, an over-crowded train.

We are not finding fault with those coming in from the outside looking for work, but no good results to the town themselves as they usually use up all their money in getting back where they come from besides taking care from homesteaders who can get back to their farms at very little expense.

Under the system suggested homesteaders desiring to work in the Peace River fields could send in their names weeks ahead and be on call when the demand arises.

The present system is absolutely stupid and unjust to the workers.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

AN ECHO FROM THE PAST

On Friday last it was my good fortune to meet G. Marchion, of the Canadian Farm Loan Board, who originally came from Ripley, Bruce County, Ontario, a village located a few miles from where the writer was born. Naturally, the time was passed in recalling incidents which happened years ago in the area mentioned.

In the old days in Huron and Bruce county the people politically were divided into Liberal and Conservative groups. The line of demarcation was infinitely drawn, and there was little jumping back and forth on each side of this line.

On a political scene, there were two tribes, the Toronto Globe and the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Mr. Marchion told a story which reflects the spirit of those days. The majority of the Huron and

Scottish settlers were Liberals. However, there were even then exceptions to the rule. The minister in one of the Presbyterian churches at Ripley was a Conservative.

Severe criticism of the Conservative party had appeared in The Globe, which the minister had read and at which he took umbrage.

On this Sunday morning the minister asked his congregation not to believe all they read in the newspapers. One of the elders of the church at this point stood up and delivered himself as follows: "You don't mean The Globe, do you?"

The elder sat down after he was assured that the minister referred to the press in general.

HAS CANADA COME TO THIS?
During the week I made it my business to visit several groups, and also individuals, of harvesters who, hearing of the "wonderful crop" in the Peace River, have come from different far-away points to help harvest the grain.

The little money which most of these young men had (and some of them were very young), had been used up and I found not a few endeavoring to satisfy their hunger by eating raw vegetables which some citizens had kindly given them from their gardens. It is said that raw vegetables and again are very beneficial to the human system, but I would imagine that such diet would be a poor thing to start stocking grain on.

One group camped in the auto grounds, several sitting around a pile of vegetables.

"You are going to cook a midigan?" I remarked.

"Yes," replied a young chap, "but we haven't a soap-bone."

Another young man pulled out his belt and observed, "If I don't get a square meal pretty soon I won't be able to look again if I get a chance." And he looked the part.

I asked them how they came to come so far.

Well, replied one, "there is very little crop in great part of the province and we heard there was a good crop here, and we came to get work, but up to the present have been unable to find a job."

There were also groups in other sections of the town living under similar conditions. Some of these young men at night slept in barns or in old vacant houses, without even a blanket to cover them.

One man said that he got so tired of the soup kitchens of Edmonton that he simply had to get out and find a job.

If there were only a few down-and-out it would not be a bad lot, but there are hundreds of such young men right here in the Peace River, almost looking for work.

After making my rounds I sat back in my office and contemplated the whole situation as I found it.

I thought of the speeches I had heard in which speech-makers had boasted of our vast resources. I recalled hearing many refer to Canada as the land of the British Empire, and I also heard the Dominion described as the young man's country, where those who were willing to work could succeed and establish homes for themselves and enjoy citizenship in its fullest sense.

From the past there echoed, "Go west, young man, go west!"

The young men of the future have been taught this, especially in the nineties, but never have I seen or known so many young men of thought down and out, without any hope for the future, as during this depression.

The number of these young men referred to is the lot of hundreds and thousands in this Dominion. Young men who should be fitting themselves for their life's work are using their energy in tramping about to get enough to keep body and soul together. All this, in a land of plenty.

Youth today are the same as they were in the days of the young manhood of the older generation. But today's youth, when inspired by ambition, have such inspiration crushed by a deplorable economic system.

As I rose to leave the office I said to myself, "Is it possible that Canada has come to a point where promising youths have to live on raw vegetables?"

RESEMBLED A HUMAN BROODER
On Wednesday morning, while walking west on Grande Prairie's main thoroughfare, my attention was drawn to a rather unique motor car which carried what had all the appearance of a miniature human brooder, for the reason that several boys, who were protruded out of the sides of the little house.

On approaching the car I found ten fine-looking, healthy children all well-mannered and, like all healthy children, were perfectly natural.

Of course I could not resist expressing them in conversation. The older ones told me that at the time they had gotten along at Blaine Lake, one day observed. I when we could afford some of that water back to Montana.

The children, I found out, represented two families—five belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elmore and five to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Withniece, of Fort Peace, Montana.

The party were on their way to Grande Prairie, B.C., to visit relatives. They will return in two weeks time.

As the car with its brooder pulled out I felt like saying "to heck with the newspaper. I'm going along, too."

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

SUPPORTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY IDEA HERE

The Editor:
Northern Tribune:
Your suggestion of writing an editorial on the value of a horticultural society for this district is, I think, a very worthy one. My work, as you know, takes me from farm to farm in this area and at times I am simply amazed with the wonderful gardens being grown here, both of vegetables and flowers. Needless to say I was surprised to find that there was no show being held in the fall of the year. I have discussed the matter with a number who I believed would be interested, and found a very good response. Tentative plans in the minds of a number of us were to call a meeting later and attempt to organize such a society as you desire to sponsor.

The value of such an organization cannot be estimated. It creates a community spirit that otherwise is lacking in this section. It is a beautifulization of the home and farm grounds. I think the friendly rivalry created in the horticultural society show will be well shown in the additional attention paid to securing the finest gardens having the best home grounds in the Peace River district.

I can assure you that this office will be only too glad to assist your efforts in the organization of such a society. Personally, I think the time is most opportune following the taking off of this year's crop. This will allow for the holding of a well-organized fair next year.

Yours truly,
D. J. BLACK,
District Agriculturalist

DAD'S NOTIONS

By E. S. Stanley

He is a poor sportsman who does not acknowledge good plays because the player is an opponent; and among the politicians are many poor sportsmen.

As if to show humility, they ignore worthy accomplishments of the other; and as though it were an act of honor they criticize destructively even air-line complaints that are clearly innocent.

Twenty-five dollars a month for one's natural lifetime for doing nothing? By irony, sarcasm, and by ridicule he would have us know the truth is, but the way it is told is so baffling.

One text not used by this brilliant columnist, let alone overworking it, is: Some people have received and are receiving thousands of dollars for doing nothing. To our increasing grief we know this is fact and not myth.

We common folk, though only of average IQ, have an odd notion that made one condition possible might by turns make another possible. But to turn the switch—there's the rub! Like a child, we are young men of thought hinder the turning.

And as to the "prosperity" certificates, no doubt—comes not to stress the 52% interest that the certificates draw because one cent stamp is required to be affixed weekly to each dollar certificate.

Well then, when I sell a stated amount of goods each week at a profit of 20% I am making an annual profit of one thousand forty per cent. Is that true?

Be that as it may, the percentage borne by the certificates is not more than one-twentieth that asked by the merchant as a profit on his goods.

If the wholesaler will take the scrip, says the merchant, "I will otherwise have no work. You think nothing was ever paid out except to the wholesaler. And they add further, 'We would like to see the thing work,' yet they refuse to help to make it work."

Every person, including the merchant, spends a certain amount with them in his community. It is my notion there is no sensible excuse for not handling scrip to that extent.

And as we grant that Alberta's prosperity certificates are good? We never question a bank note notwithstanding. I am told, it is backed by coin to only a fraction of its face value. But the scrip is a government issue, backed by the coin of the province. It is not the bank's issue but ours. If we tax ourselves in use it, the amount of our tax remains ours in the government's treasury. It does not go to reward the purser of the favored few for doing nothing.

Liberals we fault greatly, and the conservatives, I believe, are more. But the first auto had faults, yet people did not object that fact as a serious excuse for not using it.

If for the common good we all pull together in all kinds of weather, I have a notion the "bus" brought out will start rolling on, and who knows? The time will come when our favorite party will make an outstanding improvement and a "Model A" will be brought forth.

CAPITOL

CROSBY GOES SOUTHERN
IN SONGS AND COMEDY
FOR "MISSISSIPPI" FILM

With a score as good as the best he has ever had in a film, Bing Crosby sings, romps and romances his way through the colorful passages of "Mississippi." Paramount's gala picture at the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday only, August 31 and September 1. He is assisted by W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett, Queenie Smith and Gail Patrick.

"Mississippi" is a story of the romantic South in the days when ladies swooned and men dined for entertainment. Crosby, the Yankee sweetheart of Gail Patrick, declines to duel for his lady's love, is branded as a coward and forced to join Fields' acting troupe on the river Queen in order to escape the taunts of his former friends.

Fields, the Commodore, is a blustering braggart who talks a better fight than he ever saw. Somehow he prevails on Crosby to change his attitude and soon makes him the wildest gunfighter and dueler of the Mississippi, feared all along the river as "The Singing Killer."

The hitch in their plans occurs when Crosby discovers that he no longer loves Gail Patrick but his little sister, Joan Bennett, and his new love will have nothing to do with the duel. One of the best scenes of the film is written about Crosby's singing of the old favorite "Swanee" with the assistance of a forty-voice Negro chorus. The other songs done by Crosby are four new Rodgers and Hart tunes, including "Soon" and "By Your Side."

Queenie Smith, charming blonde songstress of the Broadway stage, makes her debut in "Mississippi" and discloses an intriguing singing style and loads of personal charm. Among the other novelties of "Mississippi" is the singing of the Five Cab Callaghan's and a juvenile Negro chorus.

Edward Sutherland directed the film, which was adapted from the play by Booth Tarkington.

GRAND STARS

MERLE OBERON, JOEL MCCREA
AND MIRIAM HOPKINS PLAY
LEADS IN "THREE THREE"

The havoc wreaked in the lives of three innocent adults by the whispering campaign begun by a vindictive child provokes the theme of Samuel Goldwyn's powerful drama, "Three Three," which brings Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea for the grand opening of the new Capitol Theatre, Grande Prairie, next Thursday, September 3. In the most talked-about picture of the year.

From the pen and ink of William, the famous Broadway playwright, the story of "Three Three" is so skillfully developed and so brilliantly acted, and so well by the stars but by the supporting cast as well, that the result is one of the most gripping and magnificent pieces of entertainment ever brought to the local screen.

Briefly, the story is that of two college girls, Martha (Miriam) and Karen (Merle), who, with the help of a young doctor, Joe Cardin (McCrea), turn a dilapidated old New England mansion into a charming school for girls.

A romance develops between Karen and Joe, so Martha conceals her own love for him. The school preceptors, but there are two disturbing factors. One is Martha's old friend, Mrs. Tilford, who has installed herself as an education instructor; the other is Mary Tilford, a vicious, lying child, who bullies the other children and will go to any lengths to escape her school duties.

One night Joe happens to fall asleep in Martha's room while waiting for Karen. Martha's aunt sees him leaving and the children, save-dropping, overhear the aunt's unmistakable insinuations. On these the cunning Mary bases her plan to get away from school, forcing her chiel victim, Rosalie Wells, to confirm her wicked lie.

She succeeds in convincing her grandmother that evil is afoot at the school, with the result that an ugly scandal ensues and all the pupils are taken away. Martha sees Mrs. Tilford for libel, but the case is lost, and the romance between Karen and Joe broken.

After a time, however, Martha succeeds in winning a confession from little Rosalie, the lie is uncovered and Karen and Joe are reunited.

The film introduces a truly great new child actress in Bonita Granville, who plays the wicked Mary Tilford with an uncanny understanding and subtlety and Marcia Mae Jones is also outstanding as Rosalie. Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea turn in their best performances to date, and Catherine Doucet, as Aunt Lily and Alma Kruger as Mrs. Tilford are superb.

William Wyler's direction is a brilliant feat in that young megalomaniac welder's directorial cap and the photography is a credit to ace cameraman Gregg Toland. "Three Three" is released through United Artists. It's grand entertainment!

Select short subjects, including a Mickey Mouse cartoon, complete the program.

Exhibits from King Edward and the National Gallery were included in an exhibition of British art at Amsterdam.

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Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

A thirty-cent premium on mulling barley makes it look better than ever.

Combine harvesters have gone out of fashion in the Peace. Most of them have gone out of the country.

The edge of the highway grade is a poor place for a wild flower border. A close-cropped sward makes a neater show.

How much there is to study in a field of grain can only be perceived when an expert analyses the points.

The advantage of an early-cut crop that may be harvested and threshed in good weather, with time left in which to get early fall plowing done, is not always appreciated at its true worth.

In a Manitoba and Saskatchewan survey of the maturity and grade of wheat harvested by different methods, as reported in the 1933-34 annual report of the National Research Council, it was found that swathed wheat suffered more weathering damage than either stalk-threshed or straight combined grain. As a result of a study of the rate of drying standing grain, covering the three Prairie Provinces, it was concluded that ripe, standing wheat does not become tough overnight as a result of the higher relative humidity except when the wheat is at a moisture content only slightly below the lower limit of the tough range. When wheat has dried down below 15% moisture it does not become tough overnight in normal clear weather. The rate of ripening at Edmonton appeared to make that district totally unsuitable for the use of combine. Thus the last observation apply to the Peace as well.

Three hundred and fifty persons at

the Beaverlodge sub-station's Cereal Field Day, 75 or 80 (mostly small children) at the Baldern Illustration Station Field Day, 75 at the Peace Crops Illustration Station Field Day, and numerous individuals interviewed were contacted by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, Mr. F. L. Dickinson, vice-president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and Prof. P. A. Boyce, Agronomist at the University of British Columbia. They were encouraged by what they found in the Peace. They left much help and encouragement with those they met.

Brome-Alfalfa Mixture

1. I have been told of a fine crop of brome and alfalfa growing on your farm. Particulars would be appreciated.

2. Would timothy and alfalfa do together? J. P. Sweetwater, B.C.

Ans. 1. Some of these stands resulted from a seeding of our experimental 4-4-4 mixture—four pounds per acre each of brome, western ryegrass, alfalfa and sweet clover. The sweet clover disappears after running its biennial course, while the ryegrass, alfalfa and brome continue to grow, whether for horses or cattle. Proportions are not vital. Eight pounds each of brome and alfalfa would give a nice stand, or six each of brome, alfalfa and sweet clover. If the stand were to be pastured the proportion of alfalfa had better be held down for fear of bloat.

2. According to the Sub-Station's experience the mixture of timothy and alfalfa would probably be less satisfactory than the mixture of brome and alfalfa.

Autumn Care of Gladioli

In the fall after the gladioli are frozen, but before the ground freezes, the gladioli are dug and left to dry several hours in the sun and wind. Thorough curing before storage is important. Each variety, tops and roots, is dried in a separate paper bag and kept in a cool, dry cellar at temperatures maintained 40° to 45°. During winter they may be sorted and the dried tops removed.

At digging time it will be noticed that above the old and below the new corns are several white, fleshy round growths. These are called corns, spurs or cornlets and they represent potential corns of the same variety as that from which they were produced. They may be stored and sowed the following spring in drills, as are garden peas. When dug in the fall they are stored as the regular flowering corns. In the second or third year the plants should bloom.

When to Cut Seed Crop of Alfalfa

While as much as ten bushels of alfalfa seed per acre has been harvested at Beaverlodge, no crop has ever yet ripened all its seed pods. It is not yet generally cut in the second half of September. The ripe seed is not yet ready to be cut. A fact demonstrated by the extensive volunteering that regularly occurs when the seed is cut. The seed is partially ripened seed probably is fairly susceptible, hence the aim is to harvest seed of never ripening from a fact demonstrated by the extensive volunteering that regularly occurs when the seed is cut. The seed is partially ripened seed probably is fairly susceptible, hence the aim is to harvest seed of never ripening from a fact demonstrated by the extensive volunteering that regularly occurs when the seed is cut.

Germination of Lambquarter and Other Weed Seeds

Impressed by the remarkable prevalence of lambquarter this year in the Peace, the Sub-Station staff consulted H. Grob, Botanist in Charge of Weed Investigation, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for possible factors. Investigation was especially made concerning the possible effect of short day. June rain following the warm May.

Mr. Grob's reply is at least suggestive.

"Our own seed germination behavior studies have not yet got far enough to answer your question. Fully lambquarter germinates rather lightly just after maturity, increases with the end of a year, and further for about two years after which it falls away markedly. Our studies in the Seed Testing Laboratory of the Seed Branch show decidedly better germination of lambquarter when subjected to an alternating temperature from 20°-30° C. to 80° C. the latter six hours out of the twenty-four. This peculiarity did not show up for wild buckwheat, pepper grass or shepherd's purse."

"What seeds may be actually subjected to under the varieties of weather, Illinois, etc., is practically unknown as compared with the nude conditions of the laboratory, and it is largely speculative whether the hot May, the moist June, the well-ripened seed, the germination factor, may have been the decisive one. In reality it is a complex of conditions usually."

"Ordinarily one would expect a well-washed summerfallow to germinate and destroy a good many of the seeds within germination distance of the surface. Even then however, final working may be bringing in germination depth millions of seeds of annual weeds which may not germinate. Germination has been noticed. The excellent tillth no doubt ensures germination of a large percentage of these seeds than if the soil were lumpy and unretentive of moisture."

"Wild buckwheat germinates somewhat later than lambquarter."

ABORIGINAL AGRICULTURE IN NORTH AMERICA

(Experimental Farm Notes)

In agriculture, the early gardeners on the North American continent the contribution, small though it be, of the North American Indians to horticulture should not be forgotten. As one writer has said, it was the Indians who first taught the white man to plant corn. The Indians, therefore, some honor is due for not only were they the first gardeners in North America, but they did their work without modern tools both in the clearing of land and in the making of the garden.

In that branch of the Algonquin family commonly known as the Virginia Indians, every family at the time when the white people founded Jamestown, had its garden growing in the disposal of produce. In clearing new land the trees were drilled near the ground to leaving the bark. When sufficiently dried, the trees were pulled by the all the fire and stone axes and the stumps burned. In preparing a field the ground was cleared of stones and roots, and the weeds, made somewhat like muckrakes or hoes with long handles. The fields and corn seeds were drilled in and allowed to dry, then made into heaps and burned.

The women's planting implement, which they used sitting, was about a foot long and five inches broad, becoming at the corner of the field. The women made a series of holes, about three feet apart, into which they placed four grains of corn and two beans, and covered them with earth. Occasionally a vegetable was sown, usually a melon. The seeds were carefully weeded by the women and children. When the corn was about half grown, the men dug little basins or shelters, raised upon platforms in the fields were occupied by the women, which they used to keep the birds from injuring the crop.

The crops raised were corn, beans, pumpkins, squashes, tobacco and sunflower.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE VALUE OF PAIN

We all hate pain. We would do practically anything to get rid of it and would take anything that comes in a bottle or as a pill to kill it. But we seldom stop to think that pain is really one of the best friends we have. Why?

All around us in our everyday life we are surrounded by signals. Bells and sirens at the railroad crossing red lights at the "no throughway" sign, indicate for the car the gas and the radiator on our dashboard. These are danger signals. We may grumble, but when we see a danger sign or hear the crossing gates back our pathway, but deep in our hearts we are thankful for these warnings.

So should we feel towards pain, for pain is Nature's danger signal that something has gone wrong. Instead of allowing it to drive us mad, we should endeavor to find out just why we have that pain.

The old proverb, "out of sight, out of mind," might have been written "out of pain, out of mind," for all too often the individual forgets about his pain when he is busy. The nature of pain is such that it is a constant reminder of a danger. The nature of pain is such that it is a constant reminder of a danger. The nature of pain is such that it is a constant reminder of a danger.

Unfortunately—and we mean unfortunately—pain is not always an early warning. It is frequently a late warning. The result is that the danger has been made considerable. The danger has been made considerable. The danger has been made considerable.

Community Spread of Farm Knowledge

The old saying "no man is an island" is particularly applicable to the illustration station. The illustration station is a community development project and stands as a link between the farmer and the land. There are 223 such units throughout Canada and they are working to connect the farmer with the land. The illustration station is a community development project and stands as a link between the farmer and the land.

When an illustration station is established, the first essential is to have a man who is willing to devote his time to the work. The man who is willing to devote his time to the work is the man who is willing to devote his time to the work. The man who is willing to devote his time to the work is the man who is willing to devote his time to the work.

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Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, Oct. 24-29.
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Canada Eastern Exhibition, Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 29-Sept. 4.
Saint John Exhibition, Saint John, N.B., Sept. 5-12.
Quebec Provincial Exhibition, Quebec, Sept. 1-12.
Victoria Exhibition, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 12-19.
Canada Western Fair, London, Ont., Sept. 14-19.
Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, Halifax, N.S., Sept. 28-Oct. 5.

which is his greatest blessing in life. Child-rearing institutions do not lead to consider each child as an individual, for each child has as much right to his individuality as we have to our own. Child-rearing institutions have almost seemed to be an emotional outlet for certain kind of people. They are, we are glad to say, conducted solely for the good of the children.

Questions concerning child-rearing institutions, if addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered promptly by letter.

CONTINENT WIDE HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Canadian growers of flowers, vegetables and fruits will have the opportunity to compete in the first continent wide exhibition devoted entirely to horticulture that has ever been held.

The occasion will be the International Horticultural Exhibition, which will take place September 12 to 20, 1936 in the new International Agriculture Building in Chicago. The exhibition will be provided for the show and it will be staged for an advance study to horticulture that has ever been held.

Canada is to be fittingly represented at the Chicago Exhibition which is to be held in Johannesburg, South Africa, from September 15, 1936, to January 15, 1937. Canadian agriculture and agricultural products will be well in evidence.

THEIR OWN WANTS AND BRING RESULTS

Security is generally thought of in an economic sense, but while economic security is most desirable there are other forms of security which are even more important to the welfare and happiness of the individual.

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You'll luff
to puff!

And every puff is a pleasure, from the cigarette that's rolled with Ogden's Fine Cut. It's the better fine cut—the one wise roll-owners are breezing back to, now that better times are here.

It's always fair weather with Ogden's—particularly if you use "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers.

And, too, the purple easy-opening ribbon puts the Ogden's package in a class by itself for convenience.

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

ONLY GOOD YEAR GIVES YOU THESE PROOFS PROOF 1

We will demonstrate for you the elasticity of the famous Superweld Cord, the backbone of Goodyear's rugged, dependable and long-wearing strength. Only Goodyear has "Superweld" Cord!



PROOF 2

We will demonstrate by a simple experiment just how and why the famous diamond tread grips the road, gives better traction, prevents skids, facilitates starting, acceleration and stopping. It's a SAFE tread!



PROOF 3

We will show you "tire-print" of Goodyear that have travelled many thousands of miles... which demonstrate how the famous roadgripping centre traction provides and maintains its safe-driving qualities during its long life.



Grande Prairie Garage Co., Ltd.

Phone 53
Grande Prairie, Alberta

Obtainable everywhere
in Canada

Guilbey's

LONDON
DRY

GIN

25 oz. \$2.25—12 oz. \$1.15

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Good Service Counts

The high standing enjoyed by this farmers' company throughout western Canada arises from the experience of farmers during thirty years. Year after year they have found their interests well protected and are satisfied that it pays to do business with United Grain Growers.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at—Grande Prairie, Sexsmith, Clairmont, Wembley, Dimsdale, Beaverlodge, Helly, Dawson Creek, Hualien, Hythe, Peace River, Fort St. John, and Wainwright.

Bring In Your Big Potatoes
to THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

\$2.50 **\$2.50**

Prize offered for the
6 Heaviest Potatoes
of any variety

These potatoes will be exhibited at the School Fair. Entries will close 6 p. m. on Friday, September 11th.

Here is a chance to win the title of Potato King of Peace River

With sales by THE TRIBUNE to the exhibitor of the

Best Potatoes

shown at the coming School Fair to be held at Grande Prairie, Saturday, September 12th. Advance your entry ticket to making a good exhibit.

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. V, No. 30

R. A. MACLEOD

August 25, 1936

PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER FIRST

The Sexsmith public and high schools will open for the fall term on Tuesday, September 1. The school board is anxious to assure the health and comfort of every pupil and request that parents have new pupils vaccinated before school opening.

REGISTRATION FORMS HERE

Social Credit registration forms can be procured at the office of Tommy Fairclough's agency. These will be available until the end of September. Get them early and avoid the rush.

OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR

Miss Letoria Foster, who has recently taken a course in cosmetology in the art of beautifying the female of the species, and who knows some of them need it, has opened up a beauty parlor in the G.W. & Hall block, Sexsmith. All ladies who find that their boy friends are inclined to stray, if they will place themselves in the capable hands of Miss Foster for a short period, will find that their troubles will be all adjusted.

AFTER THE BIG MONEY?

We understand that Pete Stalberg is having his old machine warehouse renovated, with the object of making it into a dance hall. Pete is evidently going after the big money.

BACK HOME FROM VACATION

A few more of the vacationists are returning home. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKay and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sharpe, who have been visiting in Vancouver and Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith and daughter, who went as far east as the land of the "Bluenoses." They stopped off at London, Ontario, on their way. Mr. Smith states that times are comparatively good in Nova Scotia.

JOINS UP WITH "ROBERTA"

Miss Williams, who returned from Edmonton recently, where she was taking a course in beauty culture, has come in with Mrs. Harriet Plain in the Roberta Beauty Shoppe. The latter is now in charge.

PEORIA NEWS

A GOOD COUNTRY FOR WHICH TO SACRIFICE SOMETHING

PEORIA, Aug. 26.—Without any sacrifice nothing can be accomplished, and it is always a question whether one might sacrifice his life for others. How much do we here suffer for the benefit of others? It is a question we might ask ourselves sometime.

If we listen to those who have been away on trips to the United States, we learn that country has everything up-to-date for the tourist. It is a good place, even starting from Edmonton. But these same travellers would not get the poor, miserable road from here to the gravel.

A lot of new things were seen by our old friends who came to visit. We here in the Peace River may be out of the rest of the world a little too much, but it seems like everybody is glad to get back.

Business is on top again. Buying and selling, as well as trading in grain here. Tractors, threshing machines, binders, red weeders, etc. are being bought.

NOW B.A. AGENT

The new John Deere agent will also handle John Deere, gas and oil. Mac deals with everything but and makes a good job of it. He makes a deal come and see him, or let him know and he'll be seeing you.

MOTHER HAD TO STAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown went to visit their son, Roy, who had been in the hospital for nearly three weeks because of an accident to one of his legs. Roy came back, but Mrs. Brown was operated on and had to stay at the hospital.

Hope that both mother and son will be fully recovered soon.

SEEN AND HEARD

Emil not going away for almost a whole week. Don pulling roots. Earn playing with horses. Jack Redgrave was away for a few days across the Peace River. He did it in a covered wagon roll along. But he has now traded some stock in for Dan G. Redgrave's truck. Willie Jans was at his old shop last Monday, but all dolled up in his new-to-meeting clothes.

Edling likes to travel in Grande Prairie when it rains. Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today. For by then there may be a higher tax on it or a law against it.—Washington Post.

ALBERTA

Schools of Agriculture

Vermilion and Olds

1936-37 Term Opens Oct. 21, 1936

Established 22 years ago, these schools have provided free tuition in Agriculture and Home Economics to more than 8,000 farm boys and girls. No entry fee or entry examination is required. Age requirement is 16 years and over. Academic requirement none save ability to undertake and profit from the courses. Room and board provided in modern dormitories at reasonable rates. Term is five months.

Write for Calendar and other information to Principal of either School, or to

Alberta Department of Agriculture

W. N. CHANT, H. A. CRAIG, Deputy Minister and Superintendent of Schools.

SYLVESTER NEWS

S. C. MONTHLY MEETING

SYLVESTER, Aug. 18.—The regular monthly meeting of the Sylvester Social Credit group was held in the Tipaw schoolhouse Saturday evening, August 18. Mr. Richard Burnett was in the chair, secretary, Lyle Speed. Not much important business was accomplished at the meeting, but there was considerable airing of opinions. We have often heard that actions speak louder than words, but very loud words often carry far and sink deep.

GRADED ROAD PLEASES

Sylvesterers are pleased and proud over the new graded road, which has been a great and crying need for years. We need a few more of them, and we need them very much.

PUT FEET UNDER TABLE

Visitors at Sylvester Sunday, August 16, included Lew Kirk and Cliff Duke from Beaver Lodge and Joe Brown and Leo Cook from Rio Grande. These gentlemen, together with a few transients and sundry local bachelors all managed to get their feet under our sundry merchant's grating before we saw bound to say that Mr. Elliott is a cultured angel, and Mrs. Lingard is a lady of the highest social position. If you require more than four cups, you pour your own.

LOSERS THREE FINGERS

BUFFALO LAKE, Aug. 24.—While doing a shave-cut on Fred Collette, Frank Jazdard had the misfortune of having his left hand come in contact with the fast revolving blades of the cutter. Three fingers were cut off immediately as a result. Frank was rushed to the Grande Prairie Municipal hospital and was operated on by Dr. Canney.

HARVESTS GOOD MOOTHY CROP

Bill Spencer harvested very good crop of Timothy. We should raise more tame hay.

SEEN AND HEARD

Mr. Riley Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. William McKay were visitors in Grande Prairie this week.

DEBOLT ITEMS

DEBOLT, Aug. 24.—Rev. Stanley R. Hunt of Clairmont held Communion services here at the United Church Sunday evening.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore was christened.

SEEN AND HEARD

Doles and Jean going on a camping trip to the Burnt River. Bud and James Rutherford doing some breaking for George Shulenburg.

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ENILDA NEWS

ENILDA, Aug. 24.—The weather has been very unsettled for the last week or ten days, with light showers nearly every day.

Hay-making is practically over and everyone is getting ready to cut grain. A few have already started. Grain in the district is far ahead of last year.

A slight frost was seen on the morning of the 22nd, but did not do any damage.

The wolves that have been hanging around this neighborhood have not left yet. They were seen last by Mr. M. Reynolds a couple of days ago. They have done quite a lot of killing of calves during the summer, but no killing has been heard of the last couple of weeks.

LITTLE SMOKY

Can't you feel life getting sunnier? Can't you feel the sun's rays? Can't you feel your step grow lighter? As you journey to and fro?

For now you know the slanting dollar is not just for the favored few. But, through the Social Credit system, some come to me and some to you.

And you know this grand idea. Was introduced to the mind of man by the first of the little people. But we must help all we can.

And if indeed there are still some scoffers, And who say "it can't be done," Let them see the little people. For you know, they must have their fun.

WAPITI NEWS

Mrs. Day, Mrs. Pearson and Mr. T. Berg, all of this town, are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Berg.

Mr. E. E. Eng is making a short stay on his homestead over here until the first of the month, when he will resume his duties at the Midland power plant in Webster.

The Genaw family spent a week making short work of the prairies, although small, was exceptionally good, as were their two horses made by the two Sutherland youngsters, who got first and second.

The school work for the year on exhibit was a splendid exhibit, including art, sewing, etc.

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ALONG THE WAPITI

By June

WEEK OR TEN DAYS NEEDED

ALONG THE WAPITI, Aug. 25.—Cutting delayed through wet weather conditions. Some to be again favorable. Geo. Stevens is quite an area in stock, also "Wapiti Bill" Husker. A week or ten days of fine weather will finish this district.

Harold Husker has been busy turning out lumber for the Smith Bros.

WORKING ON FERRY ROAD

The road from Wembley to the ferry is having some work done on it. We hope it will be cleared and graded in the south end (where it is most needed) this fall.

TAKING HUNTING PARTY OUT

Best Osborne is taking a party of New York sportsmen on a big game hunting trip to the mountains. This game party secure Bert Osborne as a guide each year and always are successful in securing splendid specimens.

Bill Mitchell is daily trips to the Municipal Hospital to visit his wife and grand new boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble were visitors at their daughter's home Sunday and Monday. They returned to the Prairie with them for a short visit.

Millarston School

Fair Had Very Good Exhibits

Children School Work Done During The Year Had Some Splendid Examples

By June

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NOTES OF AFTERNOON

It looked like old times to see Ian McAllister back, playing ball. "Peg O' My Heart" was also there, but too dolled up to play ball.

George Abner and Mac Maclean unloading teams for the ladies and George making himself generally useful.

Duncan Bain right on the job, also Mrs. Bain and Mrs. George. Mr. and Mrs. Farr were also there.

This fair is sponsored by the W. I. and they deserve great credit. Everyone in the district should take an interest in the children, and there is nothing better for them than the accompanying something by their own efforts. We hope and trust that next year we will see more adults there and a larger display of vegetables.

TENDER CARE OF FLYING SHOT FAMILY FLYING TO SAVE WILD DUCK FAMILY

By Mabel Smart

The following incident occurred some time ago, but we were too busy just then to record it. However, it is unusual enough to interest some of the Tribune's readers even now.

One morning in July we heard a commotion in the poultry yard—the young pullets with mothers were uttering strange cries, earning their necks and peering down into the long grass by the tree border.

Suddenly down the garden path waddled seven wee baby ducks, only a few hours old, plumply peep-peep-peep. They made no effort to avoid the smart family and sank to rest in a tired little heap upon the sidewalk of the wood pile. No mother duck appeared to be in the least concerned.

About an hour later we again heard peep, peep, peep, and down the garden path waddled the seven little orphans, and again dropped themselves in the sun of the yard to rest.

This time Daddy suggested daughter take them to the slough, a quarter mile distant, so away they went again and were seen swimming happily on the water, but still no mother appeared.

Imagine our astonishment when two hours later we discovered the little brood of ducks again in the yard, so this time we decided they wanted to live with us, so daughter brought over a broody hen from the hen house, who soon settled down quite happily with her strange family.

All were merry and bright next morning, but when Mother Hen came to persuade her adopted family to eat.

She supplied rolled oats, hard-boiled eggs, grain, etc.—daughter even took them to the slough for bugs and beetles—but all to no avail; one by one the wee ducks dropped and died, and by the second day all had departed to the "Happy Hunting Grounds."

So, while there they found the mother they so patiently and dutifully sought during their brief sojourn in Flying Shot?

VALLEYVIEW NEWS

VALLEYVIEW, Aug. 17.—The summer is nearly over now, and we hear talk of frost and cold, harvesting and preparation for winter. But it has been a full and busy season, and

Research workers at the School of Agriculture, Cambridge, England, have been using a practical and reliable method of measuring soil compactness by firing bullets into the ground from a 0.45 calibre service revolver.

That time doesn't stop for anyone. That it may rain before morning.

WE HAVE HEARD IT SAID: That grass skirts are becoming popular. That it isn't necessary to get all dressed up to go and get your butter. That the nurse will have lots of berries to preserve.

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Grande Prairie High School Dept. Examination Results

Following are the results of the Departmental Examinations on subjects studied at Grande Prairie High School and marked at Edmonton.

Results as a whole are very good—about 85% pass, as compared with the usual 75% for the province. (This year's provincial pass is not yet available, but it is almost sure to be close to 75%.)

RUTH ALLISON
Geom. 1 68 Lat. 2 65
Chem. 1 90 Arith. 1 65

CLARENCE ANDERSON
Geom. 2 85 Hist. 2 68
Phys. 1 83 Alg. 2 69

NELLIE BARNETT
Lit. 3 50 Arith. 1 54
Comp. 3 51 Chem. 1 23

MADELINE BEEBLESTONE
Phys. 1 78 Geom. 2 57
Comp. 3 64 Lit. 3 55

BOB BUTCHART
Hist. 2 52

JOSEPH BOWEN
Geom. 1 58 Hist. 2 19
Alg. 2 50

JACK CALDWELL
Arith. 1 53 Geom. 1 53
Phys. 2 52 Lat. 3 51

NORA CALDWELL
Alg. 3 50 Lat. 4 57

DOROTHY CANNING
Lit. 3 74 Phys. 3 63
Comp. 3 72 Pr. 3 63

ELLEN CANNING
Alg. 3 78 Chem. 2 72

ALICE DALLEN
Phys. 3 79 Chem. 1 67
Hist. 4 69 Lat. 4 66

NEL DALGARNO
Trig. 1 68 Geom. 1 69

NORMA DRIVER
Trig. 1 60 Chem. 1 76
Pr. 3 60 Geom. 1 73

ALICE DUNFIELD
Trig. 1 74 Lat. 3 52
Hist. 4 57 Alg. 3 52

KATHLEEN DUNLOP
Lat. 2 90 Lat. 3 72
Phys. 1 69 Arith. 1 58

PETE EAGAR
Phys. 1 58 Hist. 2 59
Geom. 1 55 Alg. 2 49

JENNIE EVANS
Lat. 2 81 Chem. 2 49
Alg. 3 46 Hist. 4 39

KETIL FALCONER
Lit. 3 71 Hist. 3 50
Phys. 1 71 Chem. 1 34

MAISIE FEE
Alg. 3 77 Trig. 1 67
Lat. 4 77 Chem. 2 67

OLAV FIMMER
Comp. 4 70 Arith. 1 57
Hist. 4 67 Geom. 1 57

ADA FLETCHER
Alg. 3 84 Trig. 1 60
Chem. 2 75 Comp. 4 60

JACK FISHER
Arith. 1 70 Lat. 2 68
Verba Grant 55 Lat. 2 47

MARGIE GUERRE
Geom. 2 50 Chem. 1 28
Hist. 2 39

MARIE HENNING
Lat. 2 91 Phys. 1 55
Hist. 2 87 Alg. 2 54

EDNA HILLMAN
Lat. 2 80 Comp. 4 60
Comp. 3 78 Arith. 1 75

MANLEY HILLMAN
Hist. 3 57 Comp. 4 42
Geom. 2 51 Trig. 1 41

RODGER IRELAND
Hist. 2 53

RON JAMES
Hist. 2 33

JACK JAMES
Hist. 4 52 Chem. 2 43
Lat. 4 47 Lat. 2 42

CLARENCE JOHNSON
Arith. 1 80 Lat. 3 51
Chem. 1 58 Hist. 3 33

ALEX LAZARUK
Alg. 2 33 Hist. 2 12

CICIL LEWIS
Trig. 1 77 Pr. 3 65
Alg. 3 75 Phys. 2 63

GEORGE LITTLE
Comp. 3 52 Lat. 4 58
Phys. 2 50

HILLEN LUMBUHUGH
Lat. 3 68 Geom. 1 63
Alg. 3 68 Chem. 2 62

MARGARET LYNNE
Comp. 3 57 Comp. 4 50
Phys. 1 60

MARGARET MINCHIN
Hist. 2 97 Alg. 2 55
Geom. 2 55 Lat. 3 55

DOROTHY NEWTON
Hist. 2 77 Geom. 2 56
Phys. 1 78

IRMA OATWAY
Lat. 2 71 Alg. 3 59
Trig. 1 70 Lat. 3 56

PHYLLIS OXLEY
Arith. 1 91 Lat. 3 78
Lat. 2 84 Chem. 1 73

ROMONA POPPEN
Hist. 3 51 Comp. 3 72
Hist. 2 58 Lat. 4 67

WILLIAM PENDER
Phys. 1 72 Geom. 2 44
Arith. 1 58 Lat. 3 51

WILLIE REMPLER
Alg. 2 76 Geom. 2 64
Phys. 1 68 Hist. 2 59

HILLEN ROONEY
Arith. 1 60 Chem. 1 56
Pr. 3 59 Geom. 1 52

BILLY RUBB
Arith. 1 74 Hist. 3 52
Geom. 2 74 Comp. 3 51

PHYLLIS SEDGEMORE
Phys. 1 70 Lat. 3 60
Lat. 2 68 Hist. 2 43

JOHN SHARP
Lat. 2 81 Phys. 1 62
Geom. 1 60 Alg. 2 45

CLARE SHAYLER
Trig. 1 72 Phys. 2 63
Geom. 1 71 Comp. 4 58

PHYLLIS SMART
Hist. 4 65

KARE SMITH
Lat. 3 46 Alg. 2 20
Lat. 2 45

HAZEL STAEFFER
Geom. 2 92 Hist. 2 70
Lat. 2 86 Alg. 2 70

MARGARET STEVENSON
Arith. 1 55 Hist. 2 78
Alg. 2 82 Geom. 2 62

MARGUERITE STEWART
Trig. 1 80 Phys. 2 64
Geom. 1 70 Chem. 1 49

JUNE THOMSON
Hist. 2 67
Phys. 1 81 Alg. 2 65

OLIVE THRONES
Lat. 2 77 Geom. 2 60
Phys. 1 67 Geom. 1 54

NICK TOWERS
Phys. 1 81 Alg. 2 51
Chem. 2 50

CHARLIE TURNER
Chem. 1 97 Hist. 3 50
Trig. 1 95 Lat. 4 52

OLIVE WISEHART
Arith. 1 98 Phys. 2 51
Trig. 1 97 Lat. 3 44

BOB WILSON
Arith. 1 54 Lat. 3 46
Comp. 3 51 Hist. 2 29

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP NEWS

SEES RAILROAD BREAK
FAUST, Aug. 26—All the way from Arkansas to Rolla, R.C. and back this far arrived Mr. and Mrs. D. Rasmussen. They had been to visit his brother, W. T. Rasmussen, a business man of Rolla. Mr. Rasmussen is a locomotive engineer in the hotel of driving 150-ton monsters pulling 150 empty cars or 100 loaded ones. He straddled the bridge crossing Aspen Glen Creek and looked over the trestle of a railway climbing a grade from both ways to cross the stream and wondered if his comrades will believe this fact when he tells it.

They were greatly impressed with the possibilities of the Peace River country, and seemed astounded at the way many settlers, without means, manage with natural resources at hand.

Sent by neighbors to spy out this land of promise was A. E. Girard of Cut Knife, Sask., going west.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, chairmen, with their daughter, Clara, and grand-daughter, Patricia, called a minute on their way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Girard on her way to attend Alberta College.

Westbound were J. H. Hall and W. D. Stacey of the Department of Public Works at Edmonton. They passed only a minute for greetings.

BRING YOUR SCRP
As a live subject script topic the Hat, Aspen Glen will take all script that is offered in full pay and without reserve.

"You'll be hooked," one warned, "we're the best in the hands."

"We reply: 'Haven't we been hooked these six years?'" one year with 3,000 pounds of potatoes that rotted while hundreds went hungry, all for the lack of adequate exchange medium.

We'll change the "hooking." Bring the script.

On Thursday evening passed Steve Keady and Tommy Crawford, right river, returning home. Accompanying their car was that of Rene Pelletier, member of parliament for the river, who hunted to sea with a call and his signature on our callers list.

Tommy Moffitt and Mr. Woods of the Edmonton Journal were going west.

WORKING ON BIG PROJECT
The Studebaker at Sunrise Valley, B.C., were Mrs. Glen Withers, husband and four boys, and her mother, Mrs. Walter Elmore, and her five children. They are from Fort Peck, Montana, where Mr. Withers is employed as a "guard" on the immense flood control project on the Missouri river. They are on their way to a nearly a mile long are being driven through the mountain to find direct to the river's flow.

And the same, when completed, will be half a mile thick, 231 feet high and three miles long. It will form a lake 174 miles long and 31 miles wide. Five years, it was estimated, would be needed to complete the undertaking, which now is about half done.

DELIVERY ABOUT AUGUST 24
Delivered about August 24, 35 for 10, postpaid
ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP AND
FAUST, ALBERTA

SEEN AND HEARD
Beautiful dreamers in the middle of Richmond Hill.
Some full-on looking on the path day.
Three birds looking for a dance on Saturday night.
Someone leaving their car in Grande Prairie for the other fellow to bring home.
Someone eating a soup plate full of ice cream, and then some.

DEMITT NEWS
HAVE REAL GOOD CROPS
DEMITT, Aug. 26—For all our weather has been so stormy the farmers are busy in between times getting their grain out. The first one to cut grain was Carl Anderson. Others are Bill Richardson, Graydon Kipe, Bert Underwood and J. T. Demmitt. All have real good crops.

SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 2
School will re-open for the full term on September 2 at 9 a.m. with a new teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Decker.

A number of the young men have gone out to harvest—Norman Wilson and Bill Underwood, Bill and Mary Cook, Tom Harkley, J. Stamp, and the Tachetier boys.

Demmitt men are busy all the young girls—for a few weeks—all going out to harvest during harvest. Among them are Lorne Martineau and Forest of Bacon Lodge, both Underwood and Dumas from at Grande Prairie. Come back soon, girls.

Messrs. Fultons and Laverick spent Saturday evening last in Hinton.

Deeper Adams has been a busy boy the past couple of weeks making harnesses and breaking the dog "Haver" to pull a team, and he has made a good job of it. So if anybody wants a dog breaking in for a sled this winter, Jagger is the boy to do it.

I wonder how the school children like school. They will be in the week of the 1935-37 term. I guess they can't help but like it with such a swell teacher as Miss Chisholm. I only wish she would take me for this term.

Cutting, throwing, then winter-brewer. It won't be long before the snow starts falling.

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WEMBLEY NEWS

Children Decorate Church For Their Special Service
Examples Of Work Done By Sunday School Children During The Year Exhibited On The Walls

TWO RIVERS
TWO RIVERS, Aug. 18—The town of Rivers soon will be heard through the district. Mr. A. Chapman started cutting wheat on Saturday, the 18th.

MANY ATTENDED FIELD DAY
Quite a few from the district attended the Cereal Field Day held at the Beaver Lodge Experimental Station last Saturday.

The interesting and informative address by the different speakers were very much appreciated.

Considerable discussion took place on the forming of a branch of the Canadian Registered Seed Growers' Association.

A committee was appointed to get in touch with all registered growers throughout the Peace River country and the B. C. block, to get their opinion on the forming of a local branch of the C. R. S. G. A.

Any grower wishing to become a member, write or see Mr. E. C. Stacey at the Experimental Station.

It is planned to hold an organization meeting at a later date, at which officers and directors will be elected.

The Two Rivers school will re-open for the full term on August 24, with Miss K. Chisholm in charge.

The Misses L. and Ethel Lock of Hinton Trail have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Lock.

HOLD REGULAR MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Hinton United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McNab on Wednesday.

LAKE SASKATOON
LAKE SASKATOON, Aug. 25—"Cap" and Mrs. Roberts with Margaret and Jack left for our last Saturday to visit points outside. Dick and Ted will "bitch" in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Ethel, Dick and Jack (the boys) with Cecil Hopkins were guests at the Frieser home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer visited with the "Scotty" players on Sunday last.

Tom Cooper celebrated his 21st birthday on Sunday. Congratulations, Tom.

Miss Roberts is staying with the Harveys at scenic Heights for the harvest.

Mrs. T. Newman from near Grande Prairie paid a visit to the "Scotty" players on Sunday. August 16. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins visited them this Sunday.

Pat Frieser and Ethel Brown are rewriting an exam each this week in Grande Prairie. Before back this time, girls.

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SEEN AND HEARD

James Keller, all dressed up, going north on horseback.
Bob Reid and Albert Wooten in a discussion over social credit.
Gossip running at a new low level, in fact the lowest this summer. It must be the cooler weather.
Frances visiting Hattie.
Ed putting the finishing touches on the store.
A certain person breaking a rolling counter, the Ten Commandments, and the Golden Rule.
Miss Wooten giving a party.
Len stocking timothy.

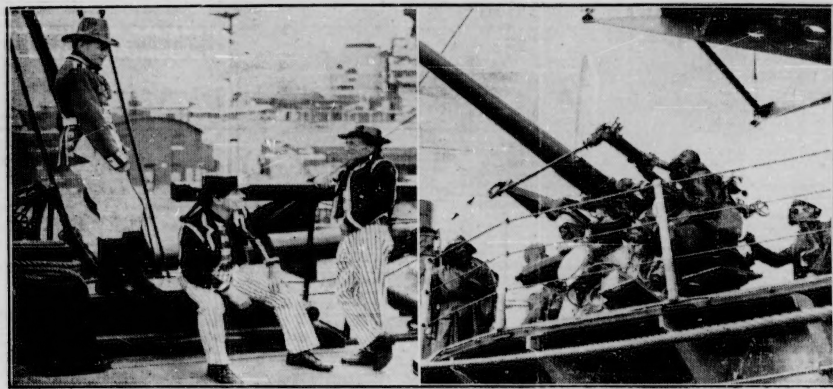
BEAVER LODGE
SWITZER-GOERTZEN
A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United Church, Beaver Lodge, August 29, when Edna Goertzen of Hinton was united in marriage to Ross Goertzen, son of Hinton Trail by Rev. Geo. A. Shidlo, Mrs. Geo. A. Shidlo and Miss Margaret McDonald witnessed the ceremony. We join in wishing the young couple much happiness.

BENTON UNITED CHURCH
Beaver Lodge
Minister:
REV. GEO. A. SHIDLO, B.A.
Sunday, August 30
MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY
11:00 a.m.—Elders' S.S.
11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge.
2:00 p.m.—Apples.
4:00 p.m.—Hymns.
7:30 p.m.—Elders' S.S.
A missionary service will be conducted at each appointment.

ST. LUKE'S (ANGELICAN

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



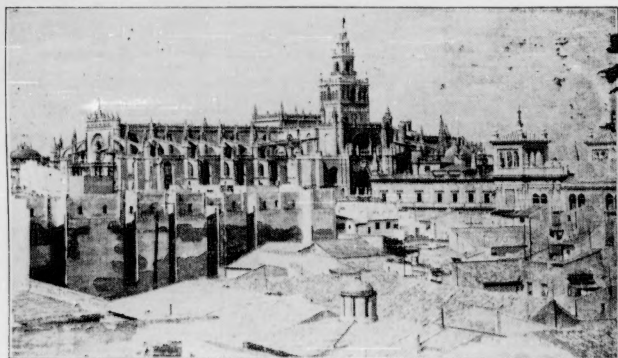
JACK TARS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Navy week at Portsmouth provided an opportunity to contrast the equipment and methods of Nelson's day with those of 1936. At the left is a scene on Nelson's old flagship "Victory," with the men in their old-time costumes; at the right anti-aircraft gunners wearing gas masks on H.M.S. Iron Duke.



LADY TWEEDSMUIR INSPECTS GIRL GUIDES

They were busy days for Lady Tweedsmuir when she made her recent trip through the Canadian West. This picture shows the wife of the Governor-General inspecting a troop of Girl Guides at Regina.



WORLD FAMOUS CATHEDRAL IN DANGER

Bilbao is stated to be still in the hands of the Spanish rebels and the magnificent cathedral, seen in the above picture, is said to have been damaged during the fighting. Grave fears are expressed that it may be burned or battered down before the civil war comes to an end.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN THE WEST

On his first visit to western Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir seems to be enjoying his official duties, judging by the smile he has here for Mr. A. J. Haggart (left), who received a warrant as Rover Scout Commissioner from His Excellency while the vice-regal party was in Regina. In the centre, looking on, is Judge Rimner of the District Court of Arcola, Sask.

Started With Boy Scout Shows, Now One of London's Leading Producers

"Hobson Jones," producer of a succession of outstandingly successful Scout plays in London, including the recent "Boy Scout," which filled Albert Hall for four nights, has been revealed as Ralph Reader, author and producer of a long list of New York and London theatrical successes, and notable English movies. He was formerly a Boy Scout of the 2nd New-Ten Town Troop, where he made his start with small Scout shows. It is now Jones, Leader of the 10th, Holloway Troop.

And Now Venezuelan Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts International Bureau has announced a new addition to its family of Scout nations, Venezuela. The Central American republic becomes the 48th member of the World Scout Movement, the British Empire being counted as one. An initial membership of 500 Venezuelan Scouts is increasing rapidly.

A Lady Scoutmaster

Lady Scoutmasters are rare. New Brunswick now has one. In the person of Mrs. E. O. Thompson, of the 1st Roxton Troop, and formerly of Moncton. At a recent Moncton Scout display Mrs. Thompson was presented with the keys of the city by His Worship Mayor King.



ATTENDED CONVENTION

Most Rev. J. C. McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, who had a prominent part in the four-day convention of the Knights of Columbus, beginning August 17. It was their fifty-fourth annual convention.

The Harvard University observatory reported recently two comets were visible to the naked eye in the evening sky. An observatory bulletin termed the phenomenon "an extremely rare occurrence."

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING PAYS



ONE OF INDIA'S RICHEST PRINCES IN LONDON

The Maharajah of Mysore, one of the richest of the Indian princes, is visiting the British capital at the present time. In addition to a large retinue the Maharajah brought his own drinking water from the Ganges. Above the Maharajah is seen returning to his hotel after a walk through the park.



ANOTHER FAMOUS BUILDING THREATENED

A picture of the Church of the Sagrada Família (church of the Sacred Family), in Barcelona, Spain, "that unfinished dream of the architect Gaudí," whose spire-like towers dominate the city, which is believed to be in danger of destruction, if not already destroyed, by the armed masses.



FRANCE LAUGHS AT THE STRIKERS

Marianne's New Necklace.

—Le Journal Qui de Paris



BRITANNIA FEATURE OF FRENCH MEMORIAL

Marble statue of Britannia which is to be erected at the entrance to the harbor of Boulogne-sur-Mer to commemorate the landing of the British Expeditionary Force early in August, 1914. The sculptor is a Boulogne man, Monsieur Plenne, who is shown at work.



TO REIGN OR NOT TO REIGN

If the Queen abdicates, the crown will fall to Princess Juliana (above, seated) who will abdicate next year after a reign of 46 years, to be succeeded on the throne by Princess Juliana (inset).



THE MARCH OF PROGRESS AND SCIENCE

The television aerial at the British Broadcasting Corporation's Television Studios rears its girdered structure high over Alexandra Palace. The B.B.C. expects to commence television broadcasting next month.

Gleanings of Interest To the Women Folks

By THE GLEANER

Miss Doris Grant is expected to arrive Friday from a month's holiday in Calgary.

Miss Hilda Omond returned to her home in Camrose on Tuesday, after spending a two weeks' vacation in Grande Prairie.

Miss Dorothy Dacey was a passenger on Tuesday's train for her home in Edmonton, after a visit of ten days in Grande Prairie.

Miss Lona Ward is expected on Friday's train from a month's holiday spent in the southern part of the province and at the coast.

The Senior C. W. L. will resume their activities at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bayhan, Wednesday evening, September 2.

Mrs. P. V. Croken left Tuesday night on a month's holiday trip to the East, during which she will visit Toronto and Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. South will be pleased to learn that she has shown wonderful improvement in health since receiving treatment at the local hospital.

The Misses Grace Wishart and Betty Goddard arrived home on Wednesday after visiting in Beaver Lodge for a few days, guests of Mrs. A. B. Elliott.

Kathleen Simpson of Fairview is visiting Kathleen Keys. At present they are spending the week at Bear Lake, accompanied by "Granny" Watson.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmondson of McLennan, residents of Grande Prairie till last winter, on the birth of a baby boy at the McLennan Hospital last week-end. Mother and son are both reported as doing well.

LOCAL GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT FAREWELL EVENING

Ten girls of Grande Prairie and district were present at a farewell dinner given in the Palace Cafe recently and at a farewell luncheon, members of the local younger set who are leaving presently to enter in training at Edmonton and Toronto.

Guests of honor at this fourth annual social were the Misses Gladys McDermid and Dorothy Russ, who are returning to the University Hospital, and Nora Caldwell, who will enter in training at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Present were the Misses Elsie and Lila McDermid (Saskatoon), Dorothy

Russ, Nora Caldwell, Jean Bell, Grace Wishart, Betty Goddard, Olive Wishart, Jessie Neil, Allan Chard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stiles are leaving Tuesday to attend the wedding of their son, Gilbert Allan, to Miss Myrtle Mother of Crossfield, the event to take place in Crossfield on Saturday, September 5, at 7:30 in the evening. The young couple will then continue to visit, Lake Louise, and other points during their honeymoon. Mrs. C. F. Stiles will remain in Edmonton for a visit several weeks, while Mr. Stiles will return to Grande Prairie.

PRESENTATION MADE TO LOCAL GIRLS AT SOCIAL

Complimenting the Misses Ellen Canine and Nora Caldwell, who are leaving this Friday for Edmonton and Toronto, the local girls presented a gift to them. The gift consisted of a beautiful picture of the girls, and a letter from the girls, expressing their appreciation of the girls' presence and their wish for their success in their studies.

The guests of honor were presented with a large album of photographs of the girls present and novelty souvenirs of Grande Prairie. The enjoyable evening was spent in games, followed by a delicious lunch served by the local girls.

Present were the Misses Ellen Canine, Nora Caldwell, Jessie Neil, Grace Wishart, Betty Goddard, Grace Wishart, Clara Slusher, Betty Goddard, Vera Grant, Edna Hillman, Viola Cooke, Mary Bayhan, Nellie Burnett, Aileen Lloyd, Evelyn Smith, Sylvia Erickson, Kathleen Smith.

BEAR LAKE

Max Stiles returned to town on Friday, after spending most of his holiday acquiring a wonderful tan at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Eager, after spending a few days with Mrs. Canine at Bear Lake, returned to town on Sunday via the Beaver-Dawson train, where she picked up her mother, Mrs. Stiles, who had been Mrs. Eager-Dawson's guest for the last few days.

Miss Florence Crosby has been staying with the Smiths since Tuesday, after waiting for the weather to turn cool. She will leave Wednesday, returning, in disgust, to town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smart and family packed up their kit and returned to home comforts on Monday.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

The September meeting of the Grande Prairie Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Thomson, Thursday, September 3, at 8 p.m.

A report of the constituency conference will be given. Roll call will be "School Day Memories."

W. M. S. RESUMES MEETINGS

The W. M. S. of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, will resume their regular meetings on the first Wednesday of every month, beginning on Wednesday, September 2, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. J. Thomson on the Boulevard.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Grande Prairie, August 20, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleland, Halcourt, August 21, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Housfield, Grande Prairie, August 23, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bellamy, Saskatchewan, August 24, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee, Dimdale, August 24, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burdick, Valhalla Centre, August 25, a boy.

At the Churches

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 30
Father O'Donnell will say Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 30
Rev. J. G. Goddard, Minister

H. L. VAUGHAN, A.E.T.C.M.
Sunday, August 30
The Call to Worship

"Honour and Majesty are before him; Strength and beauty are in his sanctuary."

11 a.m. — Public Worship, sermon subject, "Chy-Mindedness."

We invite you to worship with us.

MCLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 30
Rev. J. M. Baxter, Minister

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELICAN)
Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 30
Canon R. J. Pierce, L.T.H., Rector

The rector is away on his holidays, but regular services are being held.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Sunday, August 30
Rev. C. M. Finkler, Minister

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(12 miles N.E. of Hazelton)
Sunday, August 30
Rev. A. J. Plunz, Pastor

Services 2nd and 4th Sunday

Germans Service 11:00 a.m.

English Service 3:00 p.m.

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH
Minister:
STANLEY R. HUNT, B.A. B.D.
Sunday, August 30
12:30 p.m. — Communion

6:30 p.m. — Gloria, Leslie Church, Grande Prairie will be in charge of both services.

You are cordially invited to these services.

IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Jack Spenser, who some months ago was stricken with a heart attack and has since been residing at Edmonton, arrived in Grande Prairie on Friday's passenger train.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Spenser stated that if his health continues to improve that he will remain here over the fall months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burdick, Valhalla Centre, August 25, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee, Dimdale, August 24, a boy.

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Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Dr. O'Brien and son, Guth, left on their monthly trip to the mountains, accompanied by Louis Gaudin, in the company of guide.

J. A. Humphreys, representing Canada Flour Mills Company, and J. A. Cowie, Richard Brown, are making their fall rounds of the field.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sperry arrived last Friday from a motoring vacation through the mountains and surrounding valleys, spending also a few days in Vancouver and Victoria. They visited at Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma on the return and stopped over at Fort St. John and Kamloops.

Ralph Carroll and family were visitors from Beaver Lake, spending the week-end in Grande Prairie and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sperry.

Cordele W. Dick is spending a week's vacation in Grande Prairie, his way of spending the week on a trip to Hudson Bay having to be postponed due to the bad weather this week.

J. A. Toombs, registered optometrist and optician of Grande Prairie, leaves this Friday on a visit to Hulla, Port Arthur and Hudson Bay.

The Jagers is expected home the end of the week from a visit of some weeks in Winnipeg, during which he attended the Batty Brothers convention, held during the week of August 17 to 21.

J. A. Riddle is moving back to his home in Peace River after a few days' visit in Grande Prairie with Jack Minchin.

E. Fuld and Roy Cleland of Halcourt visited in Grande Prairie last week-end.

Mrs. R. H. Alkway and son, Jack, owners of Western Auto Supply Company in Grande Prairie, moved this Thursday from the building west of the Elks Hall and are now occupying the West of King residence.

Sam, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Housfield, is reported as coming along fine since an appendicitis operation at the Municipal Hospital on August 15 and is expected to return home this week-end.

Dr. L. D. Frodette and family returned from Edmonton by car on Tuesday evening.

Mr. John Housfield of Flathead, who visited his brother, Thomas Paul, for a couple of weeks, left for home on Tuesday night's train.

T. W. Loecher returned from Seattle on Saturday, his 2nd trip by motor over the road of the distance. The highway along Slave Lake is described as very bad.

Teague Creek United Church will hold Anniversary services on Sunday, August 30, at 3 p.m. There will be special music, address, etc.

Everyone cordially invited.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT TEEPEE CREEK

Tepee Creek United Church will hold Anniversary services on Sunday, August 30, at 3 p.m. There will be special music, address, etc.

Everyone cordially invited.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Magneto Repairs

BOSCH - WICO - EISEMANN - PARTS STOCKED

MAGNETOS RECHARGED \$1.00

The Battery and Electrical Service

MAGNETO AND ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS

W. C. FRIE (Shop located east of Cree Hardware) Grande Prairie

CLASSIFIED

RATES OF CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum total charge 25c.

FOR SALE—Eames coach, 1928 model, driven 17,000 miles. Apply Fred Moore, Grande Prairie. 3-11

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, good condition, price reasonable. 3-11

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, good condition, price reasonable. 3-11

GOOD BOARD in private home. Mrs. Anderson, next door to Telephone office. 10-1

HOME for young girls attending school. Terms \$12.50 per month. Mrs. Mills, House blocks south of church. 3-10

EXPERIENCED teacher wanted for Christian School District No. 308. Salary \$750. A. T. GILL, Secretary, Buffalo. 3-11

Miss Velma Macklin, who spent her holidays with her parents, returned to Hudson Bay on Tuesday, where she is employed with the Hudson Bay Company. 3-11

Mr. James Housfield and Mrs. Lorne McLean of Vermilion arrived on Tuesday's train to spend a month. The guests of Mrs. C. Graham. 3-11

J. F. Miller, vice-president of Marshall Wells, Edmonton, arrived on Tuesday's train to spend a month. The guests of Mrs. C. Graham. 3-11

Mr. J. H. Housfield, manager of Alberta Division, Canadian Farm Loan Board, Edmonton, is here in the interests of his department. 3-11

Mrs. E. T. Hocking of Red Deer is visiting her father, D. L. McPherson. 3-11

A. W. Davies and M. McPherson of Spirit River were week-end visitors in Grande Prairie. 3-11

Charlie Dunning returned on Saturday by motor from Montreal, where he is engaged a casual of illness. He also stopped off a few days at Toronto. He informed The Tribune that the kind of lights did not fascinate him in the least. 3-11

The following from Hulla were visitors in Grande Prairie on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clarke and little daughter, Geraldine, from Hulla, and Mrs. C. M. Braden. 3-11

Mrs. J. M. Smith, who has been a guest of the Grande Prairie Hotel, returned to her home in Hulla on Monday, August 24, for a few days. 3-11

A. J. Moore of Edmonton, representing Western Meat Products, spent the week-end in Grande Prairie. 3-11

Wanted

To establish business relations with farmers having business.

Wheat, Barley and Oats

Frederick Ind

Lloydminster, Sask.

GRANDE PRAIRIE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT, No. 14

Visiting Hours

2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Maternity Patients 7:30 to 8:30 p

